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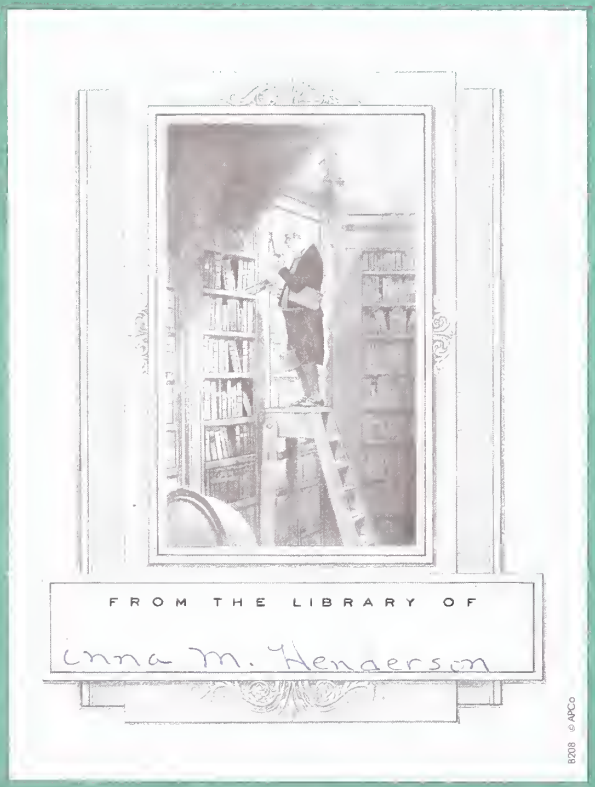

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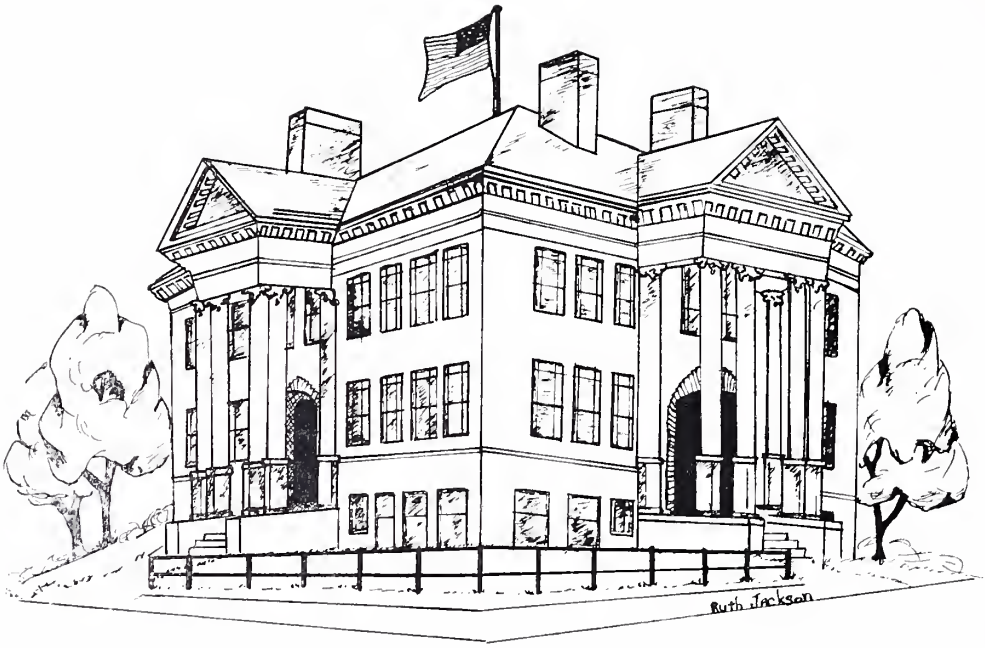

COVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

FOREWORD

"Every man, however obscure, however far removed from the general recognition, is one of a group of men impressible for evil, and it is in the nature of things that he can not really improve himself without in some degree improving other men."—CHARLES DICKENS.

The 1936 . . . .

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DEDICATION

The Staff of 1936 dedicates
this volume of PUFFS AND PATCHES *to*

ELLIS H. BARR

with sincere appreciation for his interest
in the students and for his depth of
understanding of their needs

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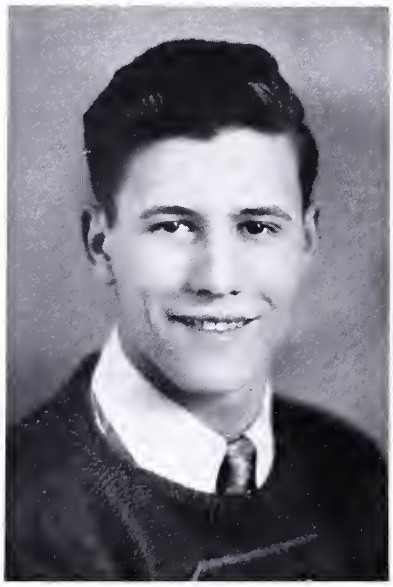

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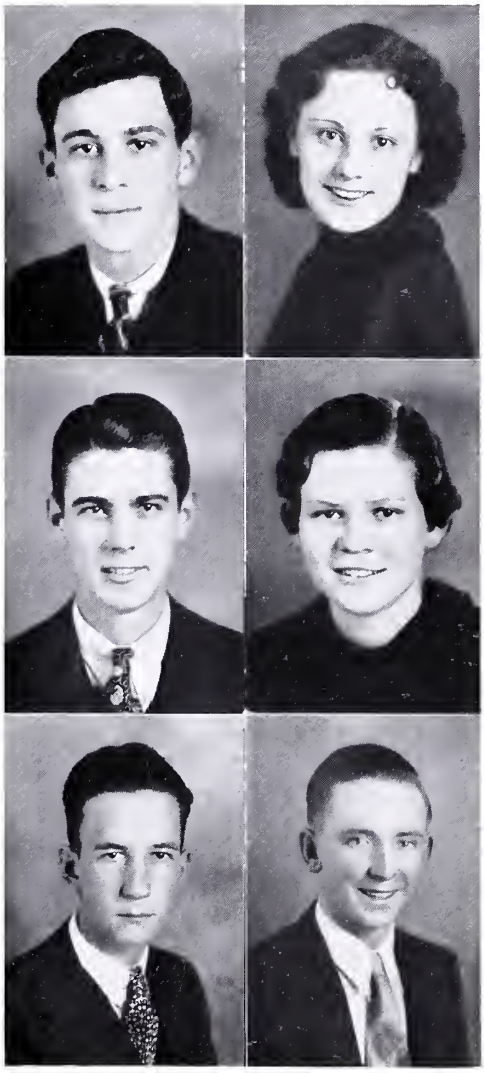

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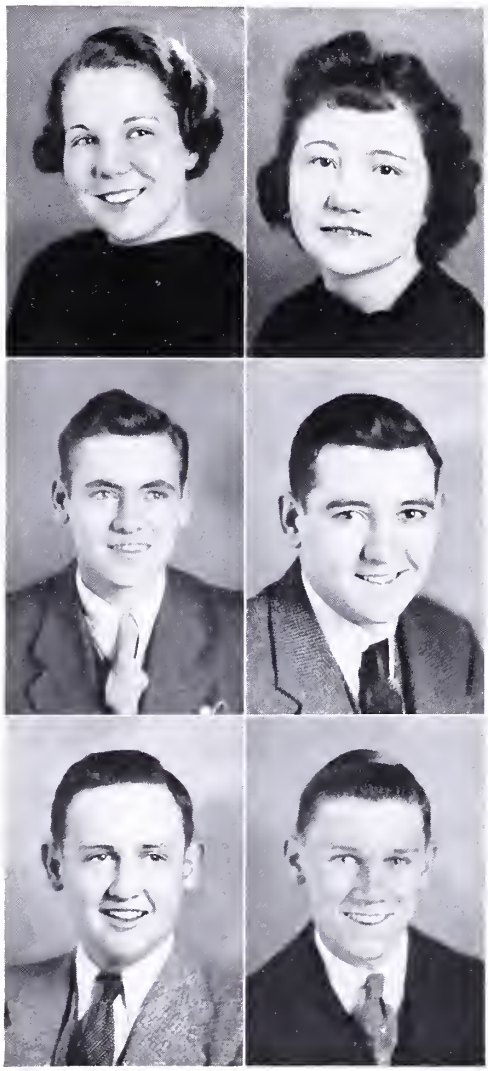

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"Foots"

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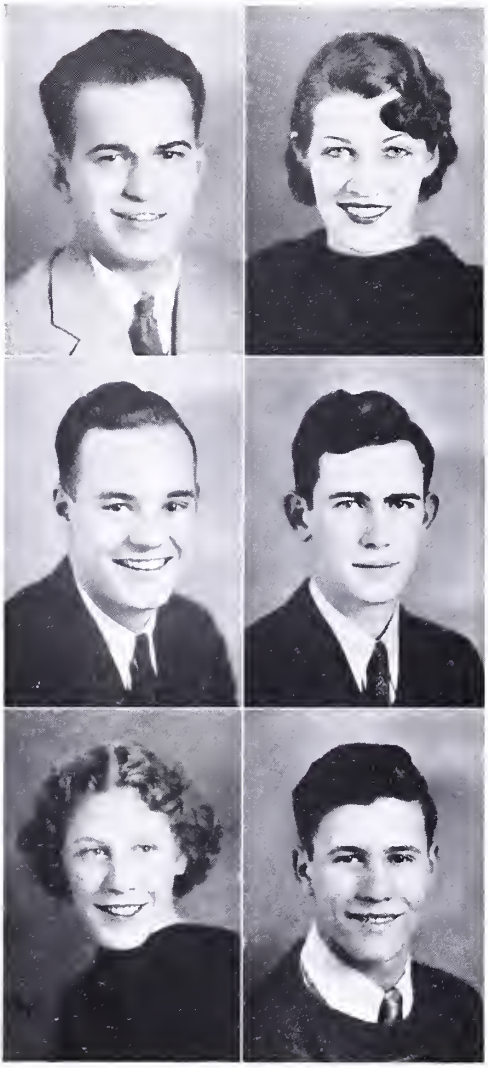

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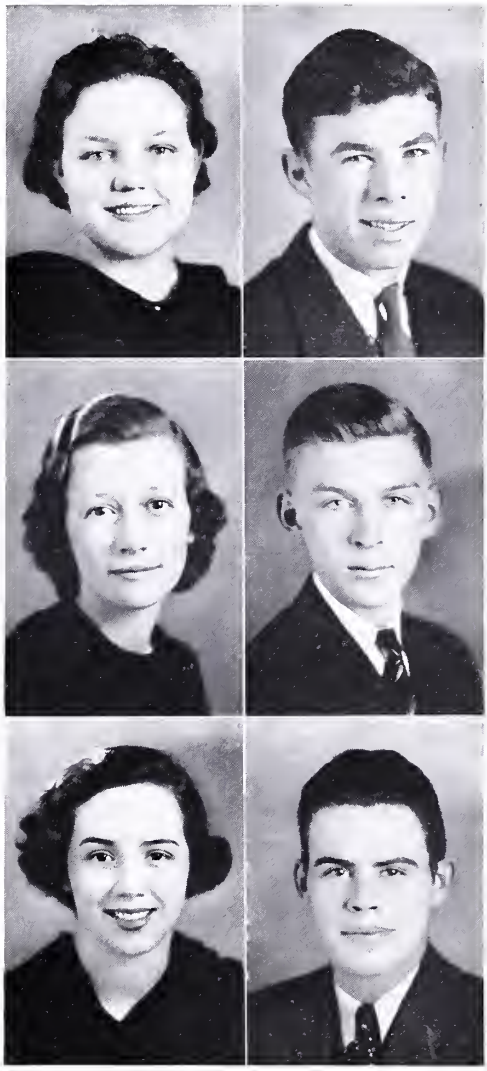

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'32-'33, First Aid Club; '33-'34, First Aid Club; '34-'35, Debating Club; '35-'36, Dramatic Club.

RUSSELL WILSON

'32-'33, Airplane Club; '33-'34, Airplane Club; '33-'34, First Aid Club; '34-'35, First Aid Club; '35-'36, Auditorium Club.

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'32-'33, Debating Club; '33-'34, Glee Club; '34-'35, Pep Club; '35-'36, Knitting Club.

GERALDINE DOUGLAS

'32-'33, Debating Club; '33-'34-'35-'36, Knitting Club.

CHALLENGE

O God, that flame-kissed, waiting star out there
    Is like an unsought voice which calls to me.
And, though it tells of no great lofty stair,
    Commands to climb come clear, insistently.
These longings, unfulfilled, that flood my heart,
    There throbbing dreams that pull me to my feet—
Can't they be stilled? Why must they tear apart
    The old contentment of a chartered beat?
I almost wish I'd never raised my eyes
    From staid security of tried paths here,
But, since I've seen, the shouting song of skies
    Falls like a reveille upon my ear.
I must be up! Oh, I must make a stair!
    This Darkness shall not keep my own from me
The way is steep, but, dear God, help me dare
    Ascents where I may walk all strong and free.
And then, perhaps, some day I'll reach the thing,
    On hard-built steps, far flung into the sky.
I'll think my fingers brushed an angel's wing
    Until I see the stardust drifting by.

—Louise Walton, *Class Poet, '36*

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

IN September, 1932, we the graduating class of '36, entered the C. H. S. Library of learning. Some of us came a little sooner; however we all came with that same feeling of ambition to do things worth while. We were eager to see what this gray building could possibly have in store for us. Some were seared, and others were too excited to know what they were doing.

Our upperclassmen seemed to take much interest in us. The Sophomores gave us a great welcome at our initiation and party. They know that we had our greatest and most interesting books of life to read, and they wanted to see us well prepared.

This library was divided into four large rooms or years. The first being the room for the Freshmen and may be called the first year of high school. The second was the room for the Sophomores, and the third was the room for the Juniors. The fourth was the largest and most important. This was the room we all loved so well and hated so badly to leave. We knew that we would miss it terribly.

The books in the first room of the library seemed a little complicated. They were stacked in the shelves waiting to be opened and studied. Algebra was rather hard to get used to but, to me, Latin was the book. There seemed to be so many phrases and clauses we had never heard of, but may we not say "better late than never." Thus we went through the first room and left for our vacation.

We came into the second room the following fall to study larger and better books. We had discarded our shaky feeling and we could work better. We seemed to know a little more of "what it's all about." If we didn't know then, we certainly had our chance to learn. Here we went with Caesar through some of his wars, and in speaking of ourselves, we might even repeat his famous words, "vini, vidi, vici."

We also had another interesting book in this room, biology was the name. None other than Mr. Mitchell could make us understand this book so well. We learned the meaning of amoeba and paramecium, two popular words of C. H. S.

When we came into the third room we accomplished even more than we did in the other two years. We gave the English language a little more justice and learned of the important authors and poets. We studied about the "good old days" when the horse and buggy were in style.

Some of us selected the academic course for the remaining two years, and others selected the commercial course taught by Miss Allen who really did things for the commercial department. One of her achievements was getting new rooms for us. It was with her aid that our Senior Class of '36 gave our play, "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

We not only studied in this room, but we had our fun. We got more pleasure, I think, in giving the Seniors a banquet and dance, the first in C. H. S. Everyone seemed to enjoy it, and it was on this night that the Seniors of '35 told us that they were leaving their shoes behind for us to fill.

The fourth and last year we came back to C. H. S. to read the hardest and most interesting books of the entire library. We knew that we must fill these shoes, and in my estimation, we crowded them.

It seems that chemistry was a book filled with a lot of hard work; I didn't hear of anyone playing with it. Business, as well as English, was getting more and more interesting. We learned to keep books, but not the kind found in libraries. Shakespeare occupied a lot of space in this room. There seemed to be Shakespeare pushing Macbeth along through his tragedy and after him Johnson and his famous circle. We were taught that ambition can sometimes cause disaster.

I think a very important accomplishment of the Senior Class of '36 was to bring the annual, PUFFS AND PATCHES, back to life. It had slept for about six years and we thought that was long enough for anything to rest. It was a real success and showed the talent that we didn't know could be found in the class. Junior Mauck was our editor-in-chief and John Davis was business manager.

Our class gave whole hearted support to the *Announcer,* our school paper. Then something happened to the attendance of the class and we had our contest between the two senior class rooms. I might add that our social activities came to light again this year, the greatest being our prom given by the Juniors. We all had one grand get-together that night.

The last of May had brought about the most exciting and important days of our lives; they were happy and sad. Many in our classes have won distinction. Claude Nicely as an orator, Junior Mauck with his untiring efforts to make our class a success, Olin Payne with his pleasing personality, and let's don't forget Buster Ballenger's disagreements with Mr. Curfman in civics class. We also had many good actors and athletes who put forth much effort in helping our activities.

We are leaving the C. H. S. Library and all its good books to children who will become outstanding citizens of Covington and hope that they will learn and enjoy its books as much as we have. We feel that now we may be of some benefit to our community.

—EDNA NORCROSS, *Class Historian*

CLASS PROPHECY

As I was gazing into the dancing flame of a camp fire, the night of the school picnic, I suddenly found myself alone. The flame began to form a scene and as it became clearer, I saw that it was the picture of Main Street. Among the many electric signs on the street, I saw those of R. Brooks, Ready-to-Wear, and J. Kincaid, Printing. There were several other signs which held my attention. Two were of particular interest. There was a large sign telling of the exhibition parachute jump of Miss Helen Carper. Another announced that Miss Margaret Keirn and Miss Vivian Anderson taught piano lessons in the offices on the sixth floor. I scrutinized the faces of the women shoppers and discovered among them Ruth Jackson, Regina Stefiey, and Madeline Burch, who were bargain-seeking housewives.

The flames leaped higher and the scene changed. The pieces fitted together as a jigsaw puzzle does and I recognized the tall buildings of New York During the next few minutes I tried to find how New York was connected with me. Suddenly, I saw the offices of a well known newspaper and upon reading the names of the members of the staff, I saw those of Claude Nieely, Business Manager; Alice Brady, Social Editor; and Russell Wilson and Lenis Helper, Head Secretaries. Although the smoke broke up this picture, another one was quickly formed. This turned out to be that of Broadway. Among the names of the famous people whose names were in lights, I saw those of Ted Lamb and Homer Dodd, two of the most famous comedians in the world, "Teetie" Wagner, one of the most famous torch singers in New York, and Ann Campbell, the "second Rubinoff." Among the people entering the theatre I recognized Celia Childs with her wealthy husband; James Jordan, the great traveler and lecturer; Kermit Hughes, the well-known literary critic. When that picture faded, Radio City's main studios appeared before me. I realized that there were two very familiar faces and after a close scrutiny, I knew that they were Joe O'Neil and Ted Cross, radio announcers.

There appeared in the fire the buildings of another large city, Chicago, with a large hospital in the foreground when the interior of the hospital was shown, I saw a "G" man standing outside the operating room waiting for the criminal being operated on. The "G" man was Frank Sizer. In the operating room, there was Doctor Paul Lacy performing the operation with Roxie Back and Margaret Karnes as the nurses. I could see by the quick and accurate work of the three that they were well acquainted with their work.

The flames leaped up and destroyed this scene, and the lobby of some offices in a large store was seen. As I read the names written on the different office doors, I saw the names of Lucy Skeen and Mary Owens, Buyers; Ruth Watkins, Designer; and James Miller, President. The door of an office was open and I saw a conference

composed of James Miller, Junior O'Brien, president of an electric company; George Hodges, a commercial artist, and Robert West, an architect. They seemed to be discussing the front page of a newspaper. On that page I saw in head lines "Miss Margaret Bowers, secretary, marries the wealthiest man in the United States," underneath was written "Olin Payne, the most daring flyer of all times makes another record." After that scene faded another office hall appeared, on one of the doors was written John D. Davis, President of the Davis Coal Company. On the adjoining office there was the name, Miss Roxie Dale, Secretary.

The next picture presented was that of a huge boat, on the door of one of the cabins I read the name of Harry Lamb, President of the Starboard Steamship Company. As the recreation room appeared in the flames I recognized Betty Greig, who was the hostess of the ship, entertaining Virginia Rhodes and Melba Landis and their husbands. Finally, the arrival of the boat in France was shown. As the passengers descended, I saw Pat Irvine accompanied by a large crowd of his movie admirers, meeting Martha Holloman and Mae Sizer, who were famous actresses. There then appeared in the flames, the register of the Ritz Rotel. On it I read the names of Ruth McDaniel, writer; Nancy Boyd and her husband; Louise Walton, artist; Phylis Eaken and Alma Ergenbright with their group of college girls; Anne Marie Woodson, traveler. Near by there was an announcement of the opening of the new Ritz Beauty Salon owned by Edna Norcross and Eudora Huffman.

When that scene went up in smoke, I found that scene was again laid in the U. S. at Madison Square Garden where there was a basketball game being played. I saw that Bill Childs and Lanier Snyder were the coaches, and that Robert Reardon was broadcasting the game. As the flames formed the faces of some of the people among the onlookers I recognized, those of Burns Severson, who looked like the president of a college, Lloyd Carter and Junior Mauck were with them and looked very much like professors.

The next picture appeared and I saw my own image, suddenly I realized that I had been dozing and had seen into the future. It seemed that all the players in the scenes had realized the dreams that they had in Covington High School.

—Isobel Phillips

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE the departing Seniors of C. H. S., in the City of Covington, in the Commonwealth of Virginia, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six do will and ordain that this be published as our last will and testament.

Item I. To the gentlemen of the School Board we will and bequeath them as full custodian of our beloved school which we have loved, played, and worked for in the past four years.

Item II. To our superintendent, Stanley T. Godbey, we leave full possession of the rooms, halls, desks and the names inscribed on them to remember us by.

Item III. To Captain Walter R. Curfman, our principal, friend and advisor during the four-year stay we have enjoyed so much, we do will and bequeath a new civics class with more democrats than republicans.

Item IV. To Shelburn S. Carmack, our coach, we leave a group of husky boys to show Clifton Forge that Covington is still on the map and going strong.

Item V. To Miss Helen Thomas we bequeath full charge of the school paper and a good staff of hard workers to insure a bigger and better school paper next year.

Item VI. To Miss Elise Goode we leave a new algebra class minus Jimmy Jordan and Roy Livesay.

Item VII. To Miss Katherine Drake we will and bequeath a Latin class without the magnetic personality of Harry Lamb and the handsome profile of James Miller.

Item VIII. To Miss Ann Bulloch we leave a new English class to be taught the art of speaking English and not murdering it.

Item IX. To Miss Hazel Allen we will and bequeath a new commercial department to teach the future business men and women of Covington the lost art of bookkeeping.

Item X. To Miss Kathryn Miller we leave an experienced staff of students to publish next year's PUFFS AND PATCHES with less trouble than we had.

Item XI. To Miss Elizabeth Kelly we bequeath a new history class and proof that the Battle of Bull Run wasn't fought at Durham, N. C.

Item XII. To Miss Virginia Moore we leave a group of Sophomores to initiate the oncoming Freshmen.

Item XIII. To Miss Jacqueline Crinkley we leave the honor of coaching next year's girls' basketball team without her star players of this year, Mickey Sizer and Madeline Burch.

Item XIV. To Miss Ruth Sisson we will and bequeath a group of housekeepers to be taught the modern way of making biscuits and not the way of the stone age.

Item XV. To Mr. Robert Douthat and Mr. Fred Smith we leave our many thanks and praises for the splendid help and encouragement they have given athletes of C. H. S.

Item XVI. To Mr. Allan Barnwell we leave complete possession of the laboratory and pleasant memories of all the explosions in experiments we have made there.

Item XVII. To Mr. Alan Beamer we leave the Industrial Arts Department to teach the Freshmen the difference in a right-hand screw driver and a left-hand monkey wrench.

Item XVIII. To Mr. Nelsen we leave a class of new Freshmen to be taught that two and one is three and not shoe polish.

Item XIX. To Mr. Frank Caddy we leave a boxing team with more experience and we hope to have fewer knock outs next year.

Item XX. To the candidate elected as president of C. H. S. we leave Junior Mauck's efficiency and versatility.

Item XXI. To Sonny Lockridge we leave Olin Payne and Bob West's ability to kill cats.

Item XXII. To Ralph Sizer we leave his brother, Frank's, athletic ability.

Item XXIII. To Lewis Kincaid we leave a pair of size thirteen football shoes; may he fill them well.

Item XXIV. To Mutt Raikes we leave Buster Ballengee's ability as the biggest romeo of C. H. S.

Item XXV. To Bob Holloman we leave Martha's ability to make excuses for being tardy.

Item XXVI. Last but not least we do will and bequeath to our janitor, Mr. George Lewis, the honor of keeping the home fires of our Alma Mater burning until Buck Bayne graduates with a Magna Cum Laude.

In witness whereof, we the Senior Class of '36 the testators, have set to this our last will and testament, our hand and seal, this twenty-eighth day of May.

Signed, Robert Reardon

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Bill Minter ..... *President*

Ruby Kelly ..... *Vice-President*

Leonora Cox ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

Motto:

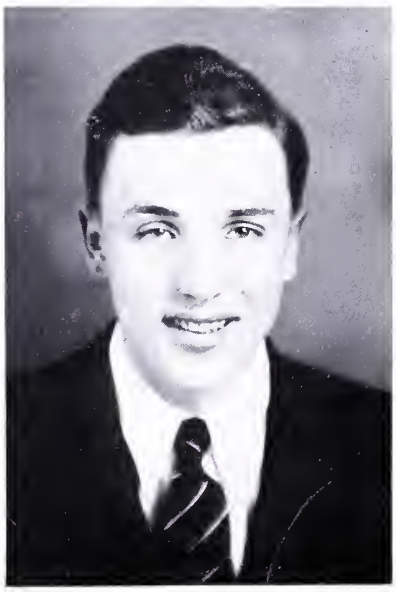
"We can—We will"

Colors:

Blue and White

Flower:

Yellow Rose



Bill Minter

JUNIORS

Rosalie Albert
Violet Arrington
Arlie Arritt
Kenneth Arritt
Madge Barger
Alfred Baughan
Claude Bayne
Lola Bennett
William Bennett
Claude Benson
John Bess
Eileen Boyd
Geraldine Brackens
Lettie Brady
Harold Brooks
Frances Bryant
Dorothy Campbell
Violet Carter
Junior Catlett
Margaret Chapman
Ruby Childs
Elsie Christian
Caroline Clarke
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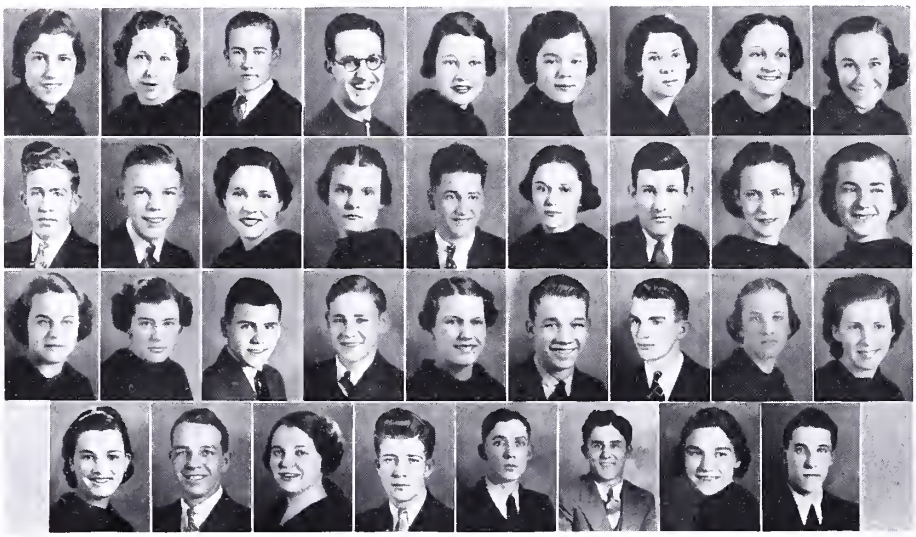
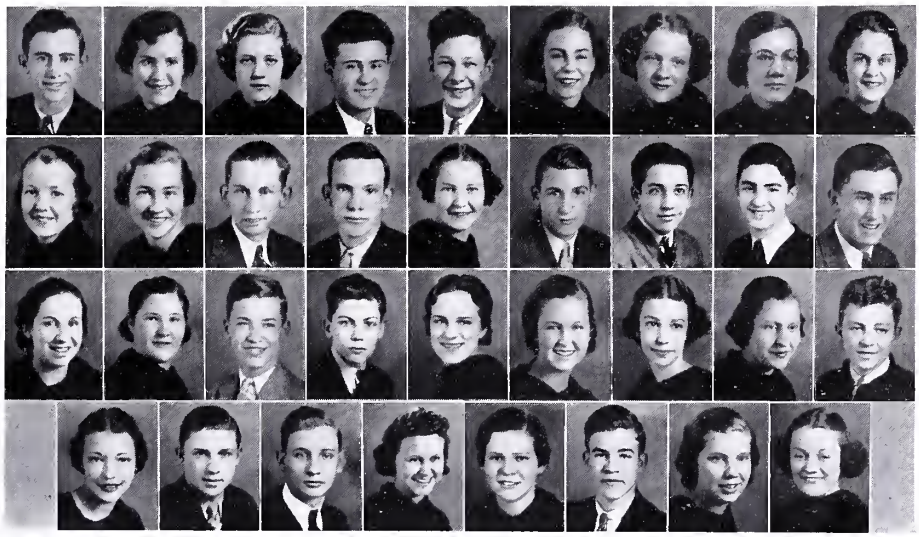
Edward Crouch
Roy Crews
William Davidson
John Lee Davis
Kyle Dressler



JUNIORS

Billy Driscoll
Margaret Ellis
Robbie Enbank
Janie Finney
Buell Fitzgerald
Lemuel Fitzgerald
Francis Flint
Boyd Fridley
Erma Fultz
Ernest Fultz
Iva Gaylor
Ola Gaylor
William Gregory
Mae Hall
Madge Harmon
Dorothea Harmon
Vivian Hawkins
Lynwood Hepler
Josephine Hickok
Winstard Hicks
Lewis Hill
Christine Hilton
Helen Hodges
Madge Hughes
Gordon Humphries
Gus Humphries
Rachel Jackson
Louise Jennings
Marguerite Johnson
Thomas Karnes
Dorothy Kelly
Ruby Kelly
Alma Mae King
Carl Knick
Virginia Lewis
Ernestine Livesay
Bernice Loving
Ruth McCarthy
Clara McCormick
Leonard McLain
Lucille McNulty
Barbara Mathers
Clarence Miller
Peggy Mills



JUNIORS

Edna Milton
Bill Minter
Margaret Moore
George Morris
Merle Myers
Cornelia Nicely
John Patterson
Victoria Payne
Sybil Paxton
Helen Persinger
Kathryn Pfadt
Dorothy Phillips
Frances Poff
Gladys Porterfield
Karl Raikes
Catherine Rea
Oliver Reid
Junior Reyns
Virginia Reynolds
Ashby Rice
Winkie Richards
Dorothy Rigg
Ernest Shiflett
Thornton Sibley
Ralph Sizer
Ida Lee Smith
Margaret Smith
Margaret Speece
Esther Steffey
Charlotte Stephenson
Charles Stevenson
Bess Thomas
Beatrice Tucker
Mary Vail
Fremont Vest
Buddy Wagner
Francis Watts
Dewey Weiford
Mary Effinger West
Marie Whitaker
Woodrow Wright
Helen Zarrell

HELEN HUNDLEY

SOPHOMORE CLASS

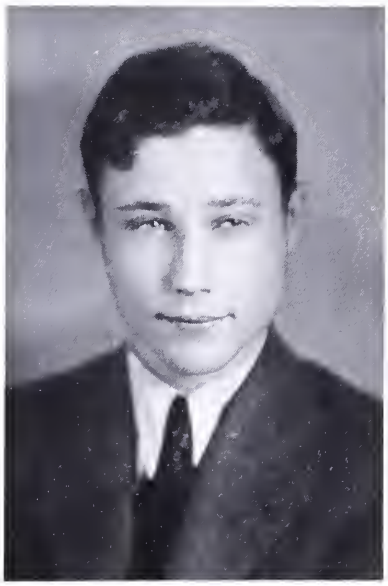
OFFICERS

HELEN HUNDLEY ..... *President*

LUTHER RICE ..... *Vice-President*

TRENTON JUDY ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

PETE MARTINELLI



FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

PETE MARTINELLI ..... *President*

CLARENCE LOCKRIDGE ..... *Vice-President*

RALPH BARR ..... *Secretary*

JAMES LUGAR ..... *Treasurer*

SOPHOMORES

A. J. Alfred
Jack Alexander
Roy Arritt
Samuel Athey
Vilas Barbee
Walter Boerner
Otis Bowers
Leslie Britt
Frank Bunch
Edward Burch
Bill Carper
James Cousar
Billy Coffman
Junior Curtis
George Cook
John Dawson
Marvin Dillon
Leroy Forbes
Reese Frazier
Roy Garber
George Ginn
Norman Goff
Seymour Goodman
Frank Gilbert
Harold Harmon
Raymond Haymaker
Randolph Hepler
Richard Harrison
Bob Holloman
Bernard Hopkins
Ruth Hodges
Charles Hill
Carlin Huff
John Humphries
Benny Jamison
Robert Jamison
Charlotte Jennings
Trenton Judy
Robert Keyser
Louise Knick
Jack Lawrence
Garland Lee
Jack Leitch
Edward Libby
Clifton Lockridge
Roy Loan
John Lockhart
Dennis Lugar
David Lamb
Inazee Martin
Elizabeth Matheney
Harry Mays
William Michail
Ella Mae Middleton

SOPHOMORES

Lucille Mills
Margaret Mills
Oliver McAllister
Bob Roy McConnell
Elizabeth McClung
Earl McDonald
Harold Myers
Caroline Nicely
Aileen Nicely
Lawrence Obenchain
Frances O'Neil
Billy Owens
Virginia Payne
Hattie Brown Payne
Allan Paxton
Robert Plott
Nancy Powell
Luther Rice
Lawrence Reynolds
Geraldine Reynes
Mary Beardon
Louise Richardson
Mae Ritsch
Daisy Robertson
Henry Rhodes
Clara Saville
Georgia Sartain
Pearle Scott
Doris Sizer
Jacqueline Sites
Jane Sites
Katherine Simpson
Ethel Shiflett
Curtis Smith
Ruth Snead
Anthony Snead
Ed Snyder
Douglas Sprouse
Roscoe Stephenson
Frances Stinnett
Willie Stokey
Leola Swift
Joe Terry
Marion Topham
Lola Tucker
Joyce Tyree
Horace Watts
Alberta Watts
Willie Walton
Billie Williams
Marian Wickline
Fay Witt
Gilmer Wheeler
Ralph Whitehead
Everette Woods
Douglas Weiford

FRESHMAN CLASS

Marjorie Ailstock
Freddy Allison
Jesse Anderson, Jr.
Charles Arrington
William Austin
Hurchelle Baker
Betty Ballengee
Henry Barr
Ralph Barr
Francis Basham
Nelda Bess
James Bickers
Frank Boerner
Ralph Brackens
Juanita Brackens
Viola Brackenrich
Richard Brown
Helen Brown
Lois Brown
Harry Bunch
Jack Burch
Margaret Burns
Raymond Burkholder
Christine Byers
Melvin Burks
Thelka Campbell
Hunter Carpenter
Homer Clayton
Richard Cooke
Nancy Cox
Spencer Craig
Herbert Crawford
Mildred Croswhite
Elnora Curtis
Billy Deacon
Harold Dillon
John Dodd
Alice Doss
Everette Duncan
Jean Ealy
Sylvia Eten
Mary Ellen Frankland
Isobelle Gibson
Walter Gibson
Iris Gooch
Haskell Gordon
Robert Gregory
Stuart Ham
Pete Harding
William Halterman
Louise Hatfield
Kathleen Hayslett
Thelma Helmintoller
Anna Belle Hepler
Kate Hepler
Charles Hill
Dorothy Hill
Eva Higgins
Paul Hilton
Mary Frances Hite
Jack Hodges
Mary Hodges
Billy Hudson
Jeanette Huff
Hazel Humphries
William Humphries
Bobby Jones
Emma Jane Karnes
Kenneth Keifer

FRESHMAN CLASS

Billy Lambert
Marie Landes
Willis La Rue
James Lee
Ruth Lockard
Katherine Lockard
Clarence Lockridge
Hilda Lockridge
Frances Lockhart
Rose Mary Lockhart
Frances Loving
Pete Loving
Frances Lowen
Virginia Lowman
Jim Lugar
Pete Martinelli
Tommie Massie
James Mauck
Marie Maupin
Ruby Maupin
Lucille Menifee
Leon Middleton
Buster Miller
Marion Miller
Sinclair Miller
Raymond Milton
Kathryn Mills
Frances Montgomery
Katie Montgomery
Carrie Mundy
Helen Myers
Gracie Myers
Wilbur Myers
Mary Carol McCaleb
Alma McCallister
Ernest McDaniel
Helen McDonald
Billy O'Neil
Mary Williette Overholt
Leonard Perkinson
Helen Pfadt
Charles Quarles
Earl Rauch
Junior Reyns
Carroll Richard
Natalie Rooklin
Grace Rose
Clyde Saylor
Juanita Sarver
Frances Scott
Dayton Shears
Lucy Bell Shauver
Frances Smith
Eddie Shepard
James Sizer
Raymond Smith
Martha Sparks
Russell Thomas
Virginia Tingler
Christine Turner
Mary Evelyn Vance
Irene Walton
Mac Watts
Cebert Weikle
J. W. Whitaker
Mary Williams
Gilmer Wilhelm
Ruby Wolfe

THE HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Home economics is an elective subject offered to pupils who have had one year of high school training. This subject has been taught to fifty pupils this year under the new curriculum method. This work has covered the following units:

The Family's Nutritional Program (The pupils have planned, prepared and served dinners.)

Making the House a Home (Practical activities have been involved such as making curtains for the departments, etc.)

Using the Family Income.

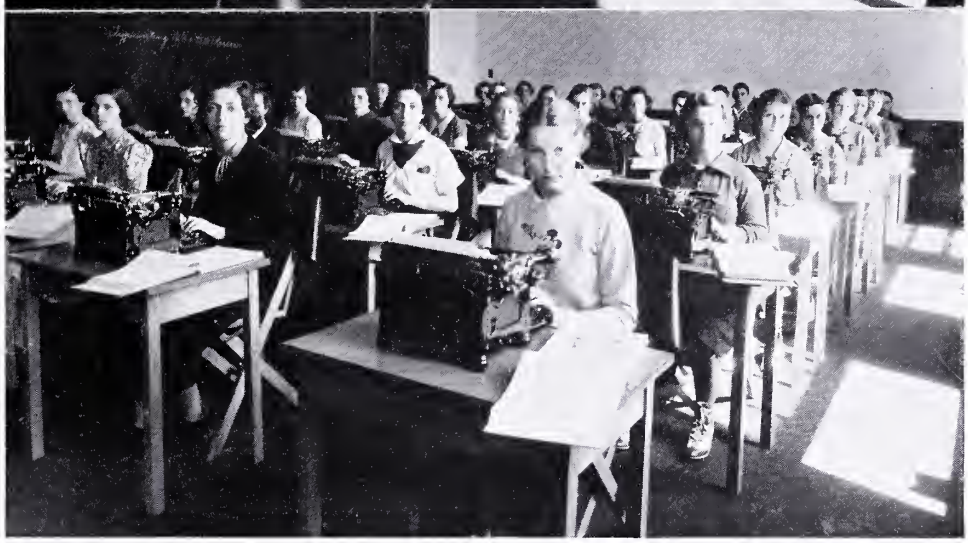
The Care of the Sick.

The Family's Clothing.

Aside from the class work each pupil is required to complete four home projects which consist of one hundred and thirty hours work.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Industrial Arts is a part of general education. Broadly speaking, the function of Industrial Arts is to enable a pupil to acquire a comprehensive knowledge of the arts which relate to production, as well as to utilize the resulting products wisely and efficiently. The department aims to have each pupil discover his own interests and abilities by permitting him to work with the tools, machines, and materials of various basic industries. Because of this exploratory work, the pupil can better select his future educational and vocational work.



THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The junior group of commercial students learns the fundamentals of the theory of shorthand and the skill of operating the typewriter.

The senior group makes the special application of their shorthand and typewriting knowledge to business letters and other business forms by transcribing the shorthand notes into typewritten form. They also study the business world through an interpretation of bookkeeping and its application to business and personal affairs.

WHO'S WHO AT C.H.S.

MOST INTELLECTUAL
CELIA CHILDS
HUGH SCOTT

MOST POPULAR
MICKEY SIZER
OLIN PAYNE

FLAPPER AND SHIEK
RUTH ANNE WATKINS
JIMMY JORDAN

WITTIEST
LOUISE BAKER
BUCK BAYNE

HARDEST WORKERS
CELIA CHILDS
JUNIOR MAUCK

BEST ATHLETES
RUBY CHILDS
LEMUEL FITZGERALD

PRETTIEST GIRL
CECELIA WAGNER
HANDSOMEST BOY
OLIN PAYNE

BEST DANCER
MARTHA HOLLOMAN

MOST ENTERTAINING GIRL
MICKEY SIZER
MOST ENTERTAINING BOY
BUCK PAYNE

The ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL 1935

MEMBERS

Otis Bowers	Kyle Dressler	James Kincaid	"Mutt" Raikes
Lloyd Carter	Buell Fitzgerald	Lewis Kincaid	Oliver Reid
Junior Catlett	Lemuel Fitzgerald	Harry Lamb	Frank Sizer
Richard Cooke	Lynwood Hepler	Clifton Lockridge	Ralph Sizer
Herman Critzer	Gus Humphries	Raymond Milton	Lanier Snyder
Billy Croswhite	Pat Irvine	John Patterson	Joe Terry
Roy Crews	Jimmy Jordan	Olin Payne	Francis Watts

SCHEDULE

Cougars		*Opponent*	
C. H. S.	13	Central High	0
C. H. S.	7	Lexington High	0
C. H. S.	26	Staunton High	6
C. H. S.	26	Central High	0
C. H. S.	7	Ronceverte High	6
C. H. S.	6	Bedford High	7
C. H. S.	6	Clifton Forge	26
C. H. S.	2	Harrisonburg High	0
C. H. S.	0	Buena Vista High	2
C. H. S.	19	Vinton High	0

BASEBALL TEAM 1936

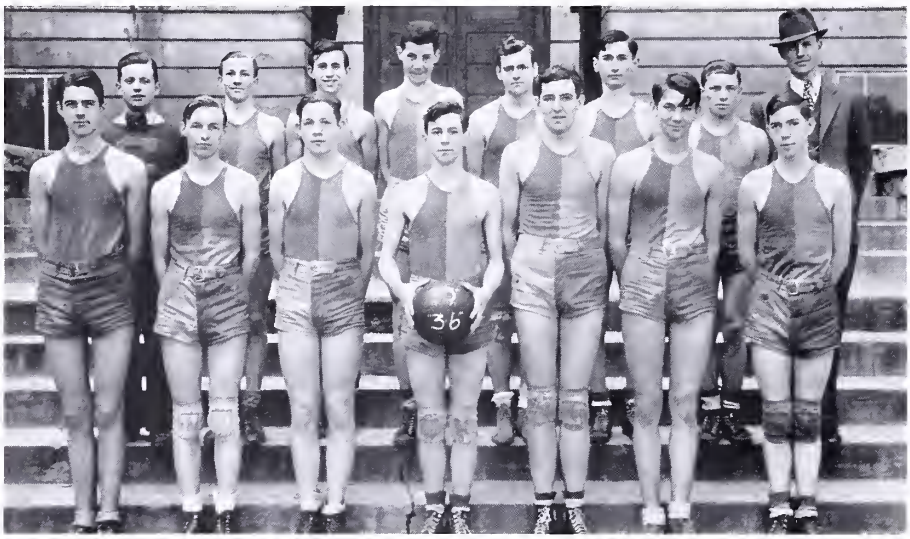
MEMBERS

Buster Bayne	James Kincaid
Otis Bowers	Clifton Lockridge
Lloyd Carter	James Miller
Junior Catlett	Clarence Miller
Roy Crews	"Mutt" Raikes
Al Dowdy	Oliver Reid
Gus Humphries	Ralph Sizer
Pat Irvine	Frank Sizer
Lewis Kincaid	Ernest Shiflett

FRED SMITH.....*Coach*

BUSTER BALLENGEE.....*Manager*

The baseball season of 1936 started off with a bang. The first practice was held March 8 at Westvaco Park. Due to weather conditions the team had only a short time for practice outside but the boys studied the technical points of the game in the gym. About forty boys went out for the team. They gave the letter men plenty of competition and much to think about. The outlook for the season was outstanding. The Cougars enjoyed a very successful season under the able coach, Mr. Fred Smith.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM 1936

MEMBERS

Claude Benson	Bob Holloman
Walter Boerner	Winstard Hicks
Harold Brooks	James Kincaid
Bill Childs	Lewis Kincaid
Roy Crews	Ralph Sizer
Ted Cross	Lanier Snyder
Jack Hodges	Buster Bayne, *Mgr.*

The C. H. S. basketeers of '35-'36 had a fair season considering the experience. Having only one letter man, and also under a new system of coaching the team showed great spirit. As the season progressed the team showed better playing, and toward the end they showed the makings of a great team. Next year the Cougars should have a championship team, losing only four men from a squad of fifteen.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

MEMBERS

Violet Arrington	Lettie Brady	Clara McCormick
Lueille Ballengee	Ruby Childs	Dorothy Phillips
Lola Bennett	Caroline Clark	Jacqueline Sites
Madeline Burch	Madge Harmon	Mildred Sizer
Eileen Boyd	Bernice Loving	Helen Zarrell

MISS CRINKLEY ..... *Coach* BUCK BAYNE ..... *Manager*

The Cougarettes endorse the most successful season of their history this year. The team started the season by losing to Valley High by three points. This instead of discouraging the team spurred it on to a victory of twelve successive games. The second defeat of the season was by Millboro High, a team which had not been defeated for three years and the Cougarettes' strongest opponent. The girls of C. H. S. showed their fighting spirit by beating this team on its home court and ending the season with their fourteenth victory.

With the consistent playing of the guards and centers, the forwards, Childs and Sites, were able to run up a high score against their opponents. Burch as center and Sizer as guard played outstanding basketball during their last year of service for their Alma Mater. The steady and dependable playing of Boyd and Arrington encouraged the rest of the girls to play harder. It was the fine playing of Ballengee and Phillips that furnished a strong reserve. The team is fortunate in retaining most of its players for the coming season. With the same good coaching, hard work and spirit there should be an excellent team next year.

BOXING TEAM 1936

MEMBERS

Junior Catlett	Melvin Lipps
Roy Crews	Carl Raikes
Buddy Crouch	Oliver Reid
Bob Holloman	Frank Sizer
Grey Keirn	Ralph Sizer

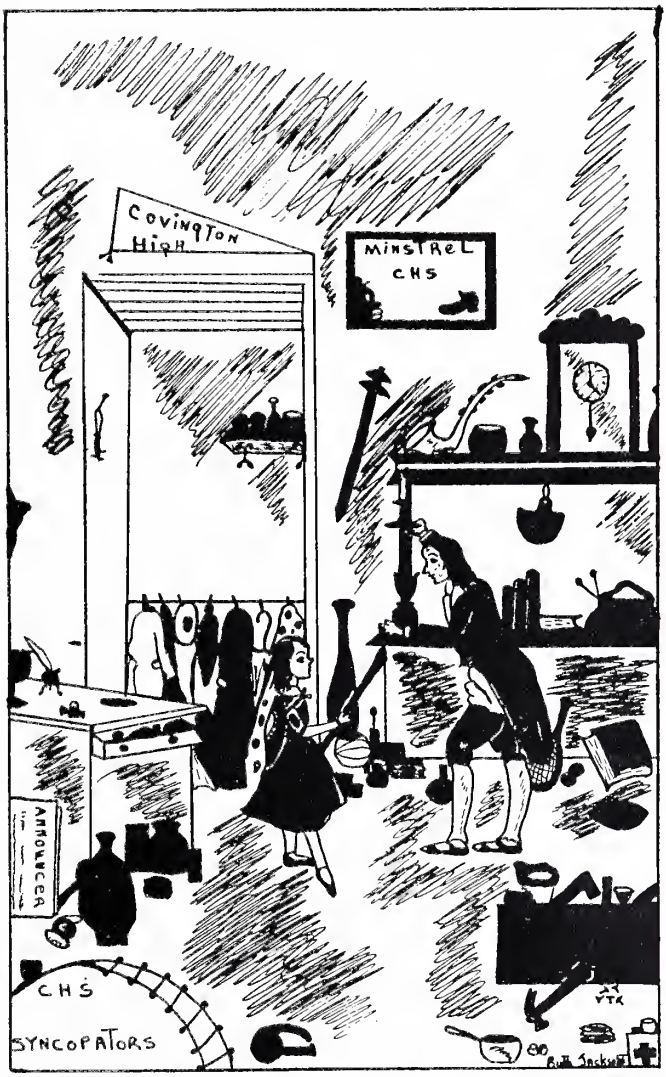
The C. H. S. boxing team started their first year by winning the meet with Central High, 4½ to 2½. In the return meet they were defeated 6 to 3. They were very ably coached by Frank Caddy, who did much toward the building of a foundation for a splendid team for the coming year.

THE TRACK TEAM

MEMBERS

Lemuel Fitzgerald	Harry Lamb
Pat Irvine	Clifton Lockridge
Jimmy Jordan	Clarence Miller
Lewis Kincaid	Charles Quarles
James Kincaid	Lanier Snyder

The first season of the Covington High School Track Team has been very successful. The team participated in a triangle meet with Clifton Forge High School and Valley High School. Representatives of the team were sent to the state meet which was held in May.



The ACTIVITIES

THE LIBRARY AND ART CLUB

OFFICERS

JOE O'NEIL ..... *President*

PETE MARTINELLI ..... *Vice-President*

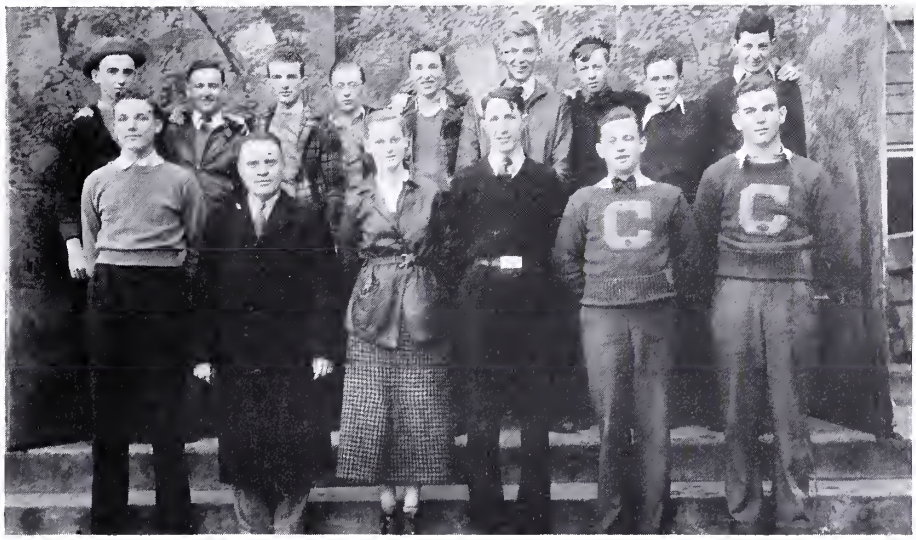
NANCY COX ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*

MEMBERS

Sitting: J. Brackens, C. Saville, N. Bess, H. Lockridge, E. Karnes, N. Cox
Standing: M. Hodges, V. Gill, B. Dawson, M. Karnes, Miss Miller, R. Jackson, J. Anderson, P. Martinelli, B. O'Neil

The Library Club has as its chief responsibility the organization and control of the school library. The membership is made up of the student librarians and others interested in the work of the library. A number of volumes have been added to the library, some book repairing has been done, and a magazine campaign was sponsored by the club.

The Art Club had as its project this term the art work for PUFFS AND PATCHES. The members who submitted drawings for the annual were: Ruth Jackson, Ruth Anne Watkins, Emma Cook, Becky Dawson, Raymond Haymaker, Fred Allison, and Clarence Lockridge.



AUDITORIUM CLUB

OFFICERS

George Hodges.....*President*

Buster Bayne.....*Vice-President*

Martha Holloman.....*Secretary*

Mr. Curfman.....*Faculty Adviser*

MEMBERS

Buster Bayne
Otis Bowers
Harold Brooks
Lloyd Carter
Frank Dixon
Lynwood Hepler
George Hodges
Kermit Hughes
Paul Lacy
Bill Minter
Ashby Rice
Burns Severson
Thornton Sibley
Russell Wilson

The Auditorium Club has charge of arranging the scenery for all plays. It has charge of the cleaning of the stage and the adjusting of the scenery to its proper place. The members of this Club act as ushers at all performances held in the auditorium.

DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

Martha Holloman ..... *President*
Cecelia Wagner ..... *Vice-President*
Frances Bryant ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss Elizabeth Kelly ..... *Faculty Adviser*

MEMBERS

Cornelia Agnor
Rosalie Albert
Madge Barger
Lola Bennett
Margaret Bowers
Ruth Brook
Frances Bryant
Margaret Chapman
Roy Crews
Billy Croswhite
Alma Ergenbright
Hettie Flint
Boyd Fridley
Frank Gilbert
Madge Harmon
Vivian Hawkins
Josephine Hickok
Christine Hilton
Helen Hodges
Bernard Hopkins
Martha Holloman
Gus Humphries
Louise Jennings
Margaret Karnes
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Peggy Mills
Bill Minter
Merle Myers
Bill Owens
John Patterson
Virginia Reynolds
Louise Richardson
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Clara Saville
Catherine Simpson
Mildred Sizer
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Lucy Skeen
Margaret Smith
Joe Terry
Lola Tucker
Cecelia Wagner
Buddy Wagner
Mary West
Marion Wickline
Sylvia Work
Woodrow Wright

THE GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

Roxie Dale.....*President*

Louise Walton.....*Vice-President*

Roxie Back.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Miss Linkenhoker.....*Director*

ENGAGEMENTS

With the inspiration furnished by Miss Virginia Linkenhoker the Covington High School Glee Club is thriving. Her good spirit, backed by her glowing personality and hard work has made every member of the club a true lover of good music.

The club sponsored a tea in March and many of Covington's musical folk heard the splendid result of the club's hard work. The girls also sang in one of the Community Sings at Westvaco Club where they pleased a large audience.

In April the club took a major part in the county music contest, and a number of the high school boys offered their splendid baritone voices, adding much to the singing.

With Miss Linkenhoker's instruction and supervision, and with the continuous hard work on the part of the girls, Covington High has a "four-star" glee club.

THE INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Mr. Alan Beamer.....*Sponsor*

The Industrial Arts Club comes in the field of extra-curricular activities in connection with the Industrial Arts department. The club was organized with the express purpose of stimulating original and creative work, encouraging hobbies and promoting home workshops. During the past year the chief objectives of the club have not been met due to the overcrowding of membership. In the future this obstacle will be overcome since membership in the club will be granted only to those boys who have passed a craftsman's examination.

During club period open discussions on various subjects closely related to the modern industrial world are carried on. During the past semester the group studied the manufacturing of all the important metals. The club projects are closely correlated with the general shop program which consists of woodworking, cold metal ornamental work and mechanical drawing.

SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

Kathryn Pfadt ..... *President*
George Cox ..... *Vice-President*
David Lamb ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Mr. Barnwell ..... *Faculty Adviser*

MEMBERS

Ralph Barr
Vilas Barbee
Ralph Brackens
Jack Burch
Harry Bunch
Margaret Ellis
Leroy Forbes
Erma Fultz
William Halterman
Pete Hardy
Richard Harrison
Raymond Haymaker
Stuart Ham
William Humphries
Benny Jamison
Bobby Jones
Trenton Judy
David Lamb
Billy Lambert
James Lee
James Mauck
Oliver McCallister
Ernest McDaniel
Marion Miller
St. Clair Miller
Leonard Perkinson
Kathryn Pfadt
Norman Poff
Robert Plott
Mac Ritsch
Jane Sites
Douglas Sprouse
Billy Williams

From the first of the year the Science Club has endeavored to enlighten the pupils, most of whom are taking a science course in school, on certain chemical experiments. Each club day someone is appointed to carry out an experiment while the others look on. Topics on science are often read.

THE MANNERS CLUB

OFFICERS

Elizabeth McClung ..... *President*

Dorothy Hockette ..... *Vice-President*

Lucy Bell Shauver ..... *Secretary*

Alma McCallister ..... *Treasurer*

Miss Ruth Sisson ..... *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Marjorie Ailstock
Viola Brackenbridge
Margaret Burns
Christine Byers
Mildred Croswhite
Elnora Curtis
Gertrude Drumheller
Sylvia Eten
Nancy Eubank
Gertrude Hanks
Thelma Helmintollar
Anna Belle Hepler
Kate Hepler
Eva Higgins
Mary Frances Hite
Dorothy Hockette
Jeanette Huff
Hazel Humphries
Ruth Lockard
Elizabeth McClung
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Helen McDonald
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The members of the Knitting Club have been busy this year making suits, sweaters, purses, and hats. They have discovered that useful and attractive clothes can be knitted very economically. On April 15, at a fashion show in the auditorium, the girls modeled their knitted costumes.

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Under the management of Coach Fred Smith the Monogram Club has done much to promote better school spirit and to arouse interest in all branches of athletics. The club inaugurated a new sport at C. H. S.—that of boxing—and with the success of the numerous bouts during the season it was able to purchase sweaters for each of the members.

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The organization of the Girls' Monogram Club this year has been one of the steps toward better athletics in C. H. S. The club started this year with eight enthusiastic members. Three new letter girls were added at the end of the basketball season. One of the outstanding achievements of the year has been the purchase of sweaters for the members of the club. The money for the sweaters was raised by giving two benefit dances in the Jeter Auditorium.

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Reese Frazier ..... Guitar

The "Syncopators" have made merry on all occasions—the "life of the party" and the spirit of assemblies. They have worked faithfully for every school activity and through their music have made our school year happier and more pleasant.

Top—C. H. S. MINSTREL OF 1936

Bottom—THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

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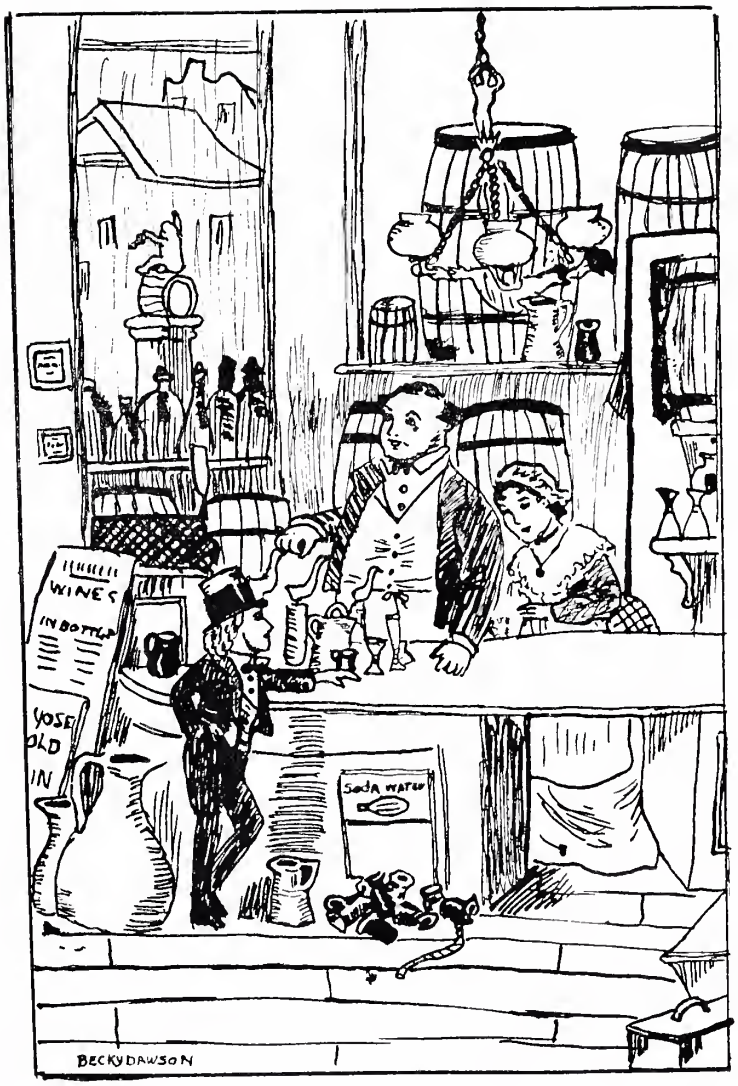

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